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GERMANS PRESSED BACK; FRENCH 30 MILES FROM RHINE RIGHT WING TAKES STEINBACH AND DRIVES FORWARD INTO ALSACE

LONG DEADLOCK BROKEN BY ALSACE MOVEMENT; LONDON SAYS ADVANCE IS VIGOROUS

LITTLE CHANGE IN SITUATION ALONG POLAND LINE—
TURKS AND RUSSIANS ALSO AT VIRTUAL STANDSTILL—
250,000 MOSLEM SOLDIERS GUARD CONSTANTINOPLE
—KAISER ORDERS ONLY CHEAP "WAR BREAD" SERVED
TO SELF AND STAFF, TO IMPRESS GERMANY WITH NEED
FOR ECONOMY—GERMANS CLAIM ADVANCE NEAR
ARRAS

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

LONDON, England, Jan. 5.—The French right wing in
Alsace has now battled its way forward to within less than 30
miles of the Rhine.

Both the French and German official bulletins today men-
tion fighting east of Steinbach, showing a further advance
made by the French right.

The French report, that they have captured the village of
Creux d'Argent, indicates another thrust into Alsace about 14
miles west of Colmar.

Mountain Artillery Race Settles Fate of Steinbach; Germans Stay in Town Until It is Destroyed

THANN, Alsace, Jan. 5.—A desperate race of three miles
up rocky declivities, between the French and German mountain
artillery detachments, determined the capture of Steinbach and
an important victory for the Allies.

Steinbach is the gateway to Sennheim, in Alsace, and com-
mands important arteries of communication.

The French surprised the German artillerists as they were
ascending. The French then took a short cut and there en-
sued a hot race for the summit. They arrived at commanding
positions five minutes ahead of the Teutons and had just time
enough to unlimber the guns and get into position when the
Germans appeared on an open spot, rushing toward the summit.

Five minutes later the German battery was annihilated.
The possession of this point enabled the French to send rein-
forcements across the river Thur and closely invest Steinbach.

The Germans holding Steinbach bravely refused to sur-
render. The commander sent back word, in response to the
notification of the French commander, that "the Emperor's
troops do not know how to surrender."

A terrific bombardment of the town by the French im-
mediately followed. A struggle followed the bombardment, the
fighting being so close and deadly that each house became a
small fortress and each alley held an ambush for the attackers.

The Germans set the town afire. The flames got beyond
their control and the shifting wind drove sparks into the am-
munition depot. A terrific explosion shook the whole town and
shattered the last German resistance. The possession of Stein-
bach by the French is now complete and the neighborhood is
untenable for the Germans.

Berlin Says French Attack Repulsed

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 5.—Official.—"Near Arras we
have captured 200 yards of French trenches. The French
counter-attack failed."

"The French attack between Steinbach and Uffholtz has
been repulsed. Uffholtz is two miles east of Steinbach."

"The eastern situation is unchanged. Bad roads and
severe weather hamper the movement of troops."

French Official Bulletin Claims Gain

PARIS, France, Jan. 5.—Official.—"Despite the mud and
hard traveling, particularly for artillery, we have advanced
toward Neuport and from St. Georges between 200 and 500
yards, occupying houses and capturing some trenches."

"Between the rivers Oise and Lys our mortars and hand
grenade work have completely stopped the enemy's trench
sapping."

"Near Lille the Germans mined and captured a trench.
Our counter-attack recaptured it. Artillery engagements con-
tinue along the remainder of the front."

"We have captured the hamlet of Creux d'Argent, and
maintained all our other gains."

Kaiser Eats "War Bread" to Make Subjects Realize They Should Buy

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 5.—Kaiser Wilhelm has issued
an order that "war bread," consisting of 85 per cent rye flour
and the remainder potato cakes, be served to himself and his
staff. The public has not been readily buying this war bread
and it is thought the imperial example will stimulate the pub-
lic to economize in foodstuffs and eat the war food.

'PRESERVE BAY AT WAIKIKI,' IS STRONGLY URGED

Amusement Pier Project Re-
sults in Many Protests to
Harbor Board

ARGUMENTS FOR AND
AGAINST ARE HEARD

Chairman of Promotion Com-
mittee Says More Should
Be Done for Tourists



President G. H. Tuttle of the Out-
rigger Club, who objects to an amuse-
ment pier that menaces the bathing
and surfing developed at the Outrigger
beach.

"Preserve Waikiki bay's beauty and
bathing and surfing facilities" was
urged with vigor and earnestness upon
the board of harbor commissioners
this morning when the board met at
the public meeting to hear arguments
for and against C. G. Beckus' project
for an amusement pier.

There were arguments on both sides.
Those in favor of the pier declared
that it should be so erected and op-
erated as to spoil in no way the natural
scenery of the sweep of beach and
sea from the Castle residence to Fort
De Russy or to injure surfing or bath-
ing. Throughout the meeting the em-
phasis was placed on the safeguarding
of Waikiki's natural charms and of
its opportunities and reputation as an
unspoiled playground for the men, wo-
men and children of the city.

In favor of the pier several strong
arguments were heard. In particular
Chairman Berndt of the Hawaii Pro-
motion Committee declares that Hono-
lulu is not doing enough for the tour-
ists and that the committee believes
a handsome and well conducted amuse-
ment pier will be a desirable addi-
tion to Waikiki.

Against this were the emphatic
views of L. A. Thurston, Judge F. M.
Fitch and others who declared that
Waikiki should be entirely free from
the pier, that it could not be built 500
feet out to the reef without greatly
marrying the present beauty of the bay.
One speaker, Secretary Super of the
C. M. C. A., declared himself abso-
lutely against the pier idea in any
form because he considered it a men-
ace to the morals of the community.

Other Locations Suggested.

Location of the projected amusement

(Continued on page three)

MAYOR IS UNDER SIEGE BY HORDE OF JOB-SEEKERS

Today was declared a day of night-
mares, to use the literal expression of
disinterested bystanders, for Mayor
Lane.

Job-hunters want jobs, for which
there are none. Such is life in a grow-
ing city when a new mayor takes of-
fice and attempts to enjoy his first
"settled-down" day in office.

So eager are the jobless for the
choice fruits of Mayor Lane's political
garden that this morning they swarmed
up to the McIntyre building in large
numbers before the new chief
executive had even begun to eat his
breakfast.

So far it has been tough "picking"
for the "Panhandlers' club," for Mayor
Lane succeeded in closeting himself in
a rear room of the city hall while the
hungry horde waited patiently in his
office for his appearance.

It was whispered about the city hall
that the mayor didn't even attempt to
break cut for a bite of lunch at noon,
but instead remained in the unofficial
sanctum trying to console his inner
self that food would follow later in the
natural course of events.

However, peace had not arrived by
press time, anyway, and for all the
public knows Mayor Lane is yet pet-
ting an empty feeling. Had the job-
less committee adjourned at noon in a
body all would have gone well for
the mayor. But it did not.

The plum-seekers took their noon-
time recess in ones and twos and at
no time was the mayor's office even
half emptied. Yesterday the horde
was in the city hall in a body, shaking
hands and congratulating Mr. Lane.
This morning they called again, this
time for proper compensation—jobs.

TERRITORIAL TREASURER OBJECTS TO PLAN FOR TAXATION BY COUNTIES

Opposition to the proposal of Mayor
Lane, made in his inaugural message
Monday, for the collection and assess-
ment of county taxes by the county,
was expressed by Territorial Treas-
urer C. J. McCarthy this afternoon.

"Mayor Lane's idea for the county
to assess and collect taxes is great
in theory," declared the territorial
official, "but it is wrong in practice.
For example, a county assessor is apt
to be influenced in making assess-
ments by the policies of the different
property owners, while a territorial
assessor cannot so easily be influ-
enced. The latter is appointed by of-
ficials in whose election Hawaii has
no vote."

GETS JAIL SENTENCE FOR DRIVING MACHINE WHILE INTOXICATED

A jail sentence as well as monetary
fine was imposed upon M. S. Azevedo,
a chauffeur found guilty in the district
court today of driving a car through
downtown streets while under the in-
fluence of liquor. District Magistrate
Monsarrat took occasion to adminis-
ter a severe reprimand to the defend-
ant.

Azevedo is alleged to have driven
his car into that operated by Charles
Reynolds. Both machines received
much damage. The occupants es-
caped with slight external injuries.
Azevedo was ordered to pay \$50 and
spend five days at the city and county
bathhouse.

Wilhelm Lanz today was appointed
executor of the estate of Gertrude
Elizabeth Lanz, to serve without bond.

(Continued on page three)

250,000 Turkish Soldiers Left to Guard Constantinople From Balkans

PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan. 5.—The estimate here is that
there are 350,000 soldiers in the Turkish army engaged in Cau-
casus and that 250,000 more are guarding Constantinople
against the possibility of an uprising in the Balkans that will
menace the Moslem capital. The remainder of Turkey's forces
are widely scattered.

Few Changes in Poland; Germans and Russians Each Make Advance

LONDON, England, Jan. 5.—Few changes are taking place
in Poland. The Germans continue intermittent assaults on the
Bzura-Rawka line. Farther south, the Russians have advanced
to Suszawa, near the Rumanian frontier.

Russians and Turks in Deadlock

LONDON, England, Jan. 5.—The Turks and Russians are
deadlocked at Sari-Kamysh.

JUDGE STUART TODAY CONFIRMED BY SENATE FOR THE CIRCUIT BENCH

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The
nomination of Thomas B. Stuart of
Honolulu as circuit Judge was con-
firmed by the senate this afternoon.
C. S. ALBERT.

Judge Stuart was given a recess ap-
pointment by the President.

FEDERAL LEAGUE IN MOVE TO INVOKE LAW ON ORGANIZED BASEBALL

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—The Fed-
eral Baseball League today filed a
"trust buster" suit in the United
States district court against the Na-
tional Baseball Commission, declaring
that the commission's activities vi-
olate the Sherman anti-trust law.

"DANBURY HATTERS" CASE? DECISION IS A BLOW TO LABOR SIDE

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The
United States supreme court today
unanimously decided the famous "Dan-
bury hatters" case. The decision
holds against the labor union conten-
tions.

FAMOUS CONTRALTO IS DEAD; HUSBAND'S BLOOD FAILED TO SAVE LIFE

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Mme.
Gerville-Redche, the noted contralto,
is dead here of blood poisoning. When
it was seen that her case was desper-
ate blood was taken from her husband
and transfused into her veins, but
though the operation was performed
twice, she could not be saved.

LARRY LAJOIE GOES TO MACK'S ATHLETICS

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.—Larry
Lajoie, famous second baseman and
hard hitter of the Cleveland Ameri-
cans, will probably be seen next sea-
son in a Philadelphia Athletic uniform.
Lajoie was released today to Manager
Connie Mack of the Athletics, all the
other clubs "waiving" on the services
of the veteran player except the Ath-
letics.

Connie Mack recently sold his star
second-sacker, Eddie Collins, to the
Chicago White Sox. It is expected
that Lajoie may be used at second to
fill Collins' shoes.

SUPERVISORS TO TAKE UP APPROPRIATIONS TONIGHT

Rules of procedure for the board of
supervisors and the semi-annual
appropriation bill are two items which
are expected to provide thrills at the
meeting of the new board of super-
visors tonight.

The session, the first business meet-
ing of the new body, is scheduled for
7:30 o'clock and several minor mat-
ters also will be brought up for of-
ficial action. That some of the super-
visors will argue for liberal rules of
procedure was rumored this afternoon.

TO GIVE REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF AUTO-FIEND

A substantial reward probably will
be offered for information leading to
the apprehension of the driver or
members of a party of joy-riders who
ran down and killed Kaupali, an aged
Hawaiian, on King street near the
Kamehameha schools New Year's
morning.

Sheriff Rose, Deputy Sheriff Asch,
Special Motorcycle Officers Chilton
and Perry have talked with a number
of automobile owners in the city who
not only expressed indignation at the
cruelty displayed by the occupants of
the car, but agreed to contribute to
a reward for the offenders' capture.

At an inquest conducted by Cor-
oner Asch yesterday afternoon but not
completed, testimony was taken from
several enlisted men belonging to
military organizations at Fort Sha-
fer.

The story of the fatality related by
these men was in substance that a
car believed to have been a five-pass-
enger Ford was proceeding in the di-
rection of the city at 40 to 50 miles
an hour. Three soldiers insisted that
they saw the car strike the Hawaiian.
Immediately all lights on the car were
extinguished, they said.

Other men brought before the cor-
oner's jury stated that a car in which
a number of men and women were
seated passed them on King street at
a furious rate of speed.

Coroner Asch has additional wit-
nesses who, it is believed, will add
much of importance to the story and
may lead to an identification of the
car and the riders.

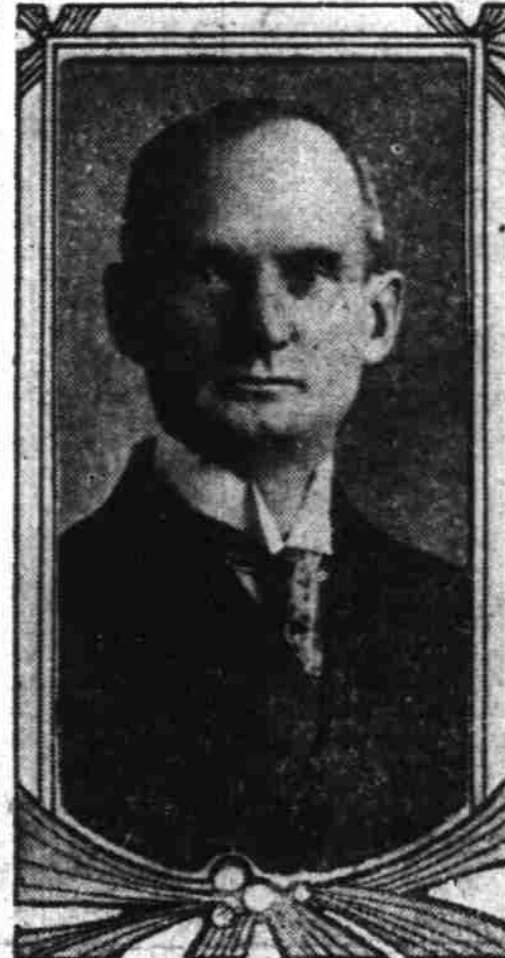
Kaupali, it was stated, had attended
a family dinner at the home of friends
He left the premises shortly after two and rear of a car.

DR. W. P. FERGUSON SUCCESS COMES DIES AT HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION

Principal of Mills School Suc-
cumbs to Appendicitis After
Illness of Only Three Days

WAS LEADING EDUCATOR
AND RELIGIOUS WORKER

City Shocked By Loss of Active
Force for Civic Betterment
In Hawaii



Dr. Wilbert Perry Ferguson.

Dr. Wilbert Perry Ferguson, prin-
cipal of Mills school, died shortly after
1 o'clock this morning at the Queen's
hospital as a result of appendicitis.
He had been ill but three days.
Dr. Ferguson was taken ill Friday
evening with what he believed was
an attack of indigestion but which
later developed into appendicitis. An
operation was performed yesterday
afternoon from which he failed to re-
cover.

The news of Dr. Ferguson's death
came as a tremendous shock to his
hundreds of friends in Honolulu who
had faith in his unusual recuperative
powers as demonstrated in minor ill-
nesses which the doctor suffered on
various occasions following his arrival
in Honolulu.

Early last night his condition was
reported as being favorable and indi-
cations were that he would not be
long in effecting a complete recovery
from the operation. Later it was re-
alized the chance for recovery was
small.

In the death of Dr. Ferguson Hono-
lulu, as well as the entire territory,
loses a man who at all times was in
the front rank of those who were
striving for public good, for civic bet-
terment, for broader scope in local
temperance work and for the further-
ance of church projects.

He had been at Mills for a year

(Continued on page three)

TWO OUTDOOR WORKERS TO LOOK AFTER TOURISTS NAMED BY COMMITTEE

Two official out-door boosters for Ho-
lolulu were appointed by the outdoor
club at a meeting at noon today.
Gilbert Brown and Miss Kathryn Land
were the two appointed. Their duty
will be to look after the needs of
tourists and to direct them to points
of interest.

The committee passed a resolution
protesting against the erection of an
amusement pier at Waikiki beach be-
tween the Castle residence and Fort
De Russy. This resolution was order-
ed sent to the Promotion Committee
and the harbor board.

It was announced that the Hands-
Around-the-Pacific Club is offering a
prize for the best article written on
the trip made to Haleakala last week.
The prize is a steamer ticket good
for a visit to each of the islands. The
Trail and Mountain Club has offered
a ticket to Kauai as second prize.

o'clock in the morning, his wife re-
maining behind.

Police officers this morning discus-
ed at length the new automobile and
traffic ordinance. The present one,
they say, fails to cover infractions to
a degree to warrant the safety of pe-
destrians. It is stated that the new
regulation fails to insist upon the plac-
ing of numbers on the front, sides and
rear of a car.

Dr. Scudder, Home From Main-
land, Tells of Work Among
Public Men

DIFFICULTIES WITH
JAPAN TO BE SETTLED

Change of Feeling Heralds Bet-
ter Understanding Between
Nations on this Ocean

"President Wilson's policy in avoid-
ing war with Mexico won for him the
undivided support of the nation, and
his present peace program is in keep-
ing with the feeling of the entire coun-
try with reference to the question of
war. That feeling is that the United
States must avoid trouble with any
other nation—that we must live in
friendship and comity."

"There is no change as yet in the
national attitude of Japan towards
the United States, or vice versa. The
situation is still delicate, but it is
hoped that all difficulties will be ad-
justed before very long."

"There is gradually coming a revul-
sion of feeling throughout the United
States regarding relations with Japan,
and in this respect a new note has
been sounded in American politics.
President Wilson is fully alive to the
great importance of peace, as evidenced
by the European war, and is thor-
oughly committed to a peace policy.
He is determined to maintain peace
with the entire world. Under no cir-
cumstances, he declares, shall Amer-
ica have war."

"As one of the results of the cam-
paign of good-will which has just come
to a close on the mainland, it now is
evident that the feeling of the Amer-
ican public has changed to such a de-
gree that there will be no anti-alien
land holding legislation enacted in
California this year."

The foregoing summarizes the mes-
sage brought back to Honolulu by Dr.
Doremus Scudder, pastor of Central
Union church, who returned in the
steamer Matsonia this morning after
three months spent in California and
in the East, during which time he
took an active part in a campaign of
good-will inaugurated to secure a more
comprehensive insight into American
relations in Japan, and especially to
create a public opinion against Califor-
nia bringing any anti-alien legisla-
tion before the present legislature.

During the latter part of 1914, Dr.
Scudder was invited by the Federal
Council of the Churches of Christ of
America to go to the mainland and
engage in the campaign. He left Ho-
lolulu September 22. The campaign
was engineered by two large com-
mittees; one composed of church leaders,
of which Dr. Charles Nash of the Uni-
versity of California, was chairman,
and the other composed of business
men with Wallace M. Alexander, as
chairman. Following the completion
of the preliminary plans for the cam-
paign, Dr. Scudder said today, the
business men's committee met, looked
the situation over and decided that it
would be a wise policy not to make
the campaign a public one, as it was
feared this would lead to opposition
and lead to just what the committees
did not want to do.

Dr. Scudder Works in East.
"The plans for the campaign were
changed," Dr. Scudder went on, "and
I was asked to stay in the East and
interest the leading men in public af-
fairs in matters relative to America's
relations with Japan. I spent two
months in the East, during which time
I had interviews with the president,
Secretary William J. Bryan, former
Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Secre-
tary Houston of the department of
agriculture, Senators Lodge, New-
lands, Lewis and a few of the mem-
bers of the house of representatives.
I also conferred with the editors of
various leading newspapers in the
East, and contributed articles from
time to time."

"In the meantime, the people of
California were exerting all energies
to create a public opinion against Cal-
ifornia bringing any anti-alien legisla-
tion before the present legislature.
One of the objects of the campaign
was to have it work both East and
West to secure influence to bear on
California leaders so that there would
be no legislation pertaining to the
Japanese."

Dr. Scudder spoke guardedly re-
garding the results of the campaign.
The majority of the work, he said, was
done quietly and with little publicity.
There was no newspaper notoriety, he
said.

(Continued on page eight)

For Rent or Lease

One Store, 30x45 ft., Alakea St., Lot
65x100 ft., with barn, Miller St.
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.,
Merchant and Alakea Sts.